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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday June 16, 1975

8 Pages Today

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Milam-Areans

Tax Lowering Effort Fails

BELTON

Effort s of Travis Childress and Donald Robinson to lower Belton ISD taxes failed by a 5-2 vote at the June school board meeting. Childress made the motion to lower the tax valuation from 40 percent to 30 percent and the rate from $1.50 to $1.40. Childress and Robinson both said their efforts for lower taxes was part of their campaign promise.

New Nursing Home Planned

GEORGETOWN

A new 120-bed nursing home in Georgetown is planned for completion by Oct. 15, 1976 by the Central United MethodistChurch Conference, Wesleyan Home officials were told at the conference held June 3. The Conference voted unanimously to approve a $1,200,000 loan for the building to be erected on a five acre tract land near the proposed new hospital.

'Spirit' Stops In Somerville

SOMERVILLE

"Spirit of '76", a Santa Fe Railway diesel unit painted red, white, and blue in honor of America's Bicentennial stopped in Somerville last week. The unit, one of five, was touring this part of the Santa Fe System in salute to the nation's Bicentennial celebration. The 3500 horsepower units regularly operate on Santa Fe's "Super C" the world's fastest freight train, between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Fire Kills 13,000 Hens

ROCKDALE

A fire that raged for more than an hour Tuesday at the Ogea Egg Farm west of Rockdale claimed the lives of an estimated 13,000 laying hens and destroyed more than half of the laying house. The building housed 15,000 laying hens and the owners, the Leo Oega family, said an early survey after the fire indicated that only about 2,000 hens survived. The Ogeas said the fire probably had an electrical origin.

Citizens Group Angry

WACO

With the ever increasing crime rate in Waco, a group of ctitzens has decided to take action. The newly organized Citizens Against Crime (CAC) is conducting a "Public Awareness Campaign," holding public forums and working with local police officials to help stem the tide of crime in Waco.

Gold Rush Set At Lampasas

LAMPASAS

Modern day '49'ers from Lampasas will assemble at an abandoned gravel pit June 22 for Gold Rush Sunday. Digging tools in hand, participants will search for buried treasure and prizes will be actual Mexican gold coins valued on the world gold market at $30 a piece. The shotgun for starting will be fired at 2 p.m. This is part of the city's Bicentennial celebration.

Three Doctors Sought

GATESVILLE

Gatesville leaders were told by an expert Friday that it will take "the unified effort of community members and of the medical staff" plus the raising of about $50,000 to attract three new physicians for this area. "It's a sellers market," the expert said, "For every available doctor, there are 12 communities wanting one."

Solon Predicts Tax Increase

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale says a new $12.1 billion state budget approved by the legislature virtually guarantees a statewide tax increase two years from now.

In a summary of the 64th Legislature presented to the Rockdale Rotary Club, Kubiak said the new state budget was $2 billion higher than last year's and contained at least $300 million in needless spending.

"I voted against the budget," Kubiak said. "We have to realize we cannot spend our way out of debt--surely the federal budget with its deficit spending has taught us that much."

Kubiak said a utility regulation bill passed by the legislature can halt utility company abuses of consumers.

Under the bill, a three-member commission will regulate all telephone rates, along with sewer, water, and electrical rates in rural areas, he said. Cities and towns will continue to set their own water, sewer, and electrical rates until 1977, when they can choose to let the utility commission take over the job, Kubiak said.

"If Gov. Briscoe names three good people to the utility commission, we will see the utility companies begin to act more reponsibly," Kubiak said. "The utility laws are now on the books, and I for one intend to see they are used."

Kubiak gave the legislature good marks for its farm and ranch legislation especially an amendment to the new Constitution that would guarantee that agricultural property is taxed on productive rather than real-estate value. The proposed Constitution will be voted on by Texans next fall, Kubiak said.

On education reform, one of the most controversial topics of the legislature, Kubiak expressed disappointment that the final school finance bill did not make broader reforms in the state public school system.

More than $400 million in local property tax increases will occur under the new education bill, he said, with most of the tax burden falling on rural school districts.

"Even though I wrote one of the major school finance bills, the final bill was unfair to property owners in this area, and I would have been failing as a representative if I had voted for it," Kubiak said.

Kubiak said he would rate the legislature's performance as "Fair" and said the single thing which could improve state government the most was increased voter participation in elections.

"If we could all resolve to participate more in our own government by voting every time we have the chance, I think the result would be a higher quality of performance by our elected officials," Kubiak said.

CONSTRUCTION MOVES ALONG on this, the latest in downtown buildings which will house a dress shop and offices. Workers are cleaning up around the structure and the roof was being tarred during the week. Space along the front of the building willbe used as a "mini-mall," with appropriate plantings.

Bicycle-Car Accident Sends Girl To Hospital

A young Cameron girl is in Scott and White Hospital at Temple recovering from injuries suffered in a bike-car accident about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Melanie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bradley of 1000 West 7, was injured in an accident which happened in the 700 block of Emancipation. Driver of the car was Jesse Weber of Cameron.

Melanie suffered a fractured leg and numberous cuts and bruises. She was treated at St. Edward Hospital and then transferred to Temple.

No charges were filed in the accident, which was termed unavoidable.

Stiles Field Day Open To Farmers

THRALL

(Spl). . .Tours, exhibits, educational booths , and a special program followed by a barbecue--all that makes for a full afternoon of activities at the 13th annual Stiles Farm Foundation Field Day here on June 17.

Two field tours will be conducted this year, with the first beginning at 2 p.m. and the second following at 3:30 p.m., announces Calvin Rinn, farm manager.

The tours will be highlighted by stops on farm pond utilitzation and on the production of small grains, sorghum, and annual forages, with special emphasis on new varieties.

Speakers will be Don Steinback and R. J. Hodges with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Fred Miller and Dr. Ethan Holt with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Educational booths at the farm headquarters will feature information on crops, beef, swine, farm economics, forages, and plant insects and diseases. Extension Service specialist and Experiment Station scientists will be on hand to answer questions. A wide array of farm equipment will also be displayed, points out Rinn.

A special program at 5:30 p.m. will feature State Representative Joe A. Hubenak of Rosenberg, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, will introduce Hubenak as well as the winners of 10 Stiles Farm Foundation scholarships. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. R. C. Potts, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M.

Also on the program will be Shannon McMakin, president of the Taylor Chamber of Commerce, who will welcome the field day crowd. Rinn will give a brief overview of the farm's operation during the past year.

A barbecue sponsored by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce and the Businessmen of Williamson County will conclude the day's activities.

The Stiles Farm is located one mile east of Thrall on U. S. Highway 79. It was established in 1961 as a demonstration farm for the Central Texas Blacklands and is under the trusteeship of the Texas A&M University System.

Commissioners Settle Land Suit Out Of Court

Milam County Commissioners meeting in regular session Thursday agreed to settle a condemnation suit for $100 for a parcel of land along Highway 79 in Thorndale.

Commissioners also discussed joining the Central Texas Federal Credit Union which is open to county employees and officials. Prospective members can join for $1 and then have deductions taken from their salaries if desired.

County Judge O. B.Harden led a discussion about having an investigator for child support cases. He said the State Department of Public Welfare would pay the investigator's salary. Harden said an attorney would be used for the job but the county attorney has his hands full as it is. No action was taken on the matter, and it was tabled for future meeting.

Harden read a letter from Coleman Young of the Regional Office on Aging stating that the Green Thumb program was entering a new area of service, that of making home repairs for elderly senior citizens. The letter stated that the program would work closely with the FHA.

Fire Destroys Home

Cameron volunteer firemen brought two units to a fire about 4 a.m. Thursday which gutted a house at 1509 West 10.

The house was occupied by Oscar Holloway, who was not home at the time of the fire. Firemen searched through the ruins and found no one in the house.

TP&L To Ask Council For Rate Increase

Texas Power & Light Company will ask the Cameron City Council to approve an electric rate hike which will increase the Company's revenues from the sale of electric service an average of 11 percent.

Larry Morrow, TP&L manager, filed an application with the City requesting to appear before the City Council to discuss the increase.

The increase would be effective with customers bills rendered October 1, 1975.

This would be the fourth general TP&L rate increase in the 63-year history of the Company. TP&L has had several voluntary rate reductions over the years.

Even with the increase, the average residential cost per kilowatt-hour will be less than in 1955.

County 4-H'er Off On National Heritage Tour

By Chris Holcombe

Milam County 4-H'er Suzanne Sims is off for two weeks of fun and travel as part of the 1975 National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour.

Suzanne is one of the 70 4-H'ers selected from the state of Texas to participated in this activity. The group left Dallas on June 9 and while on route to Washington, D.C. will visit various places in Arkansas and Tennessee including Hermitage, Grand Ole Opry, Monticello, and others.

While in Washington, Suzanne will stay at the National 4-H center. One week will be spent in Washington visiting the Capitol, Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute, National Archives, and other points of interest in the Washington area. She will also visit Congressman Bob Poage's office.

On the way home the group will tour historic Williamsburg and the Dixie Gun Museum and other points of interest. Upon her return, Suzanne will be available for civic club programs. For those interested in her presenting a program, please contact the Extension office.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sims of Thorndale and an outstanding 4-H'er. She has served as president of her club and is presently secretary of the Milam County 4-H Council. She has attended State 4-H Roundup three times and was a member of the state winning Farm and Ranch Demonstration Team last year and placed 4th in State in the Cooperative Demonstration this year.

She has attended District 10 4-H Leadership Lab, was a delegate to State 4-H Ecology Conference and Texas 4-H Conference last year.

Her projects have included horticulture, electricity, recreation, leadership, commodity marketing, foods and nutrition, home management, farm and ranch management, citizenship, and others.

She is also active in her local church and in many school activities including National Honor Society and cheerleading.

SUZANNE SIMS

The Cameron Herald

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Survey Shows Need....

A four-county survey in Bosque, Hill, Falls, and McLennan Counties indicated that 66 percent of the adult population have less than the eqiuvalent of a high school education.

This means two out of three adults have not finished high school in the area, according to a study sponsored by McLennan Community Colleg Adult Education Co-operative.

Interviews conducted with persons 55 years and older showed apathy among this age level about the opportunities for education. Some of the apathy concerns adult education programs themselves, about 75 percent of the interviewees thinking there is a charge for basic education courses.

These figures are not available for Milam County, but it is not likely the non-high school figure is as high after 20 years of industrialization of South Milam County, efforts toward adult education in Milam and surrounding counties and greater concentration on education in Milam high schools.

The four-county survey suggests the effects of a basic agricultural economy finds fewer people with high school educations. But with institutions like Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, this level should rise dramatically in the next few years.

Apathy and even indifference toward education is not unusual when its advantages are minimized in a world where the practical is emphasized.

But some form of technical, commercial or pre-college training will be the norm for these Central Texas counties as the newer Cen-Tex development continues.

The greater number of people 55 or older without high school education probably see little need for it at that age.

What Others Say ...

The Price They Paid....

Have you ever wondered what happened to those men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, anotherhad two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary War.

What kin d of men were they? Twenty four lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ship swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers or both, looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr., noted that the British GeneralCornwallis,had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. There were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave us an independent America. Can we keep it?

-NFIB, San Mateo, Calif.

Ambitious Plan To Save Venice

By Michael Dobbs

VENICE

Reuter--After two years of delay and bitter argument the Italian government has given the go-ahead to an ambitious plan to save Venice from sinking into the Adriatic.

Desperately-needed funds are finally dribbling into the city after being held up in a morass of bureaucracy, changing governments, and conflicting local interests.

Two years ago, parliament passed a special law authorizing the expenditure of 300 billion lire (480 million dollars) on rescuing Venice, and then promtly forgot about the problem.

Since then the "Serenissima" (Most Serene City) as Venice is called, has sunk another half inch into her once beautiful lagoon. Her medieval palaces have been further eroded by pollution, and her canals have turned an even darker shade of brown. But most alarming, the money voted by parliament in April 1973 has been whittled away by inflation to little more than half its original value.

Just as the future of one of Europe's most important historic centers was looking decidedly bleak, the government issued a long-awaited document providing guidelines for an international "Save Venice" operation.

Although conservationists have some serious reservations about the blueprint, on the whole they have given it a cautious welcome.

The reason for the sudden turnaround in Venice's fortunes is largely attributed to a government crisis last autum. All the posts in the new cabinet vital to Venice were given to Republicans, the one political party dedicated to saving the city.

The chairman of the Save Venice campaign, Bruno Visentini, became the minister of finance, and another Republican, Pietro Bucalassi, was appointed minister of public works.

In contrast to a preliminary draft leaked before the last government fell, the final version of the blueprint forbids industrial expansion on the mainland along the northern side of the lagoon.

Most experts believe a scheme to quadruple the amount of land available for industry would have destroyed whatever precarious ecological balance still existed in the lagoon. This view was strongly opposed by industrialists and local politicians.

The guidelines also contain a number of other prohibitions welcomed by conservationists: no more ugly commercial housing schemes that have marred some parts of the city and a ban on the extension of the oil and petrochemical industries.

In drawing up an overall plan for Venice, the local authorities are instructed to encourage people to return to the historic center by providing services and jobs for them to go back to.

Venice's population has fallen steadily since its golden days. Sailors and fishermen have become tourist guides and waiters, and many now live on the mainland.

Some 16,000 Venetians commute to the city center from industrial suburbs every day, clutching briefcases and newspapers as they ride to work on the waterbuses down the Grand Canal.

The guildelines give some encouragement to conservationists who would like to revitalize small industries in Venice as a substitute for the giant chemical plants and oil refineries that are to be run down.

Countess Anna Maria Cicogna, whose family has lived in the city for generations, favors the development of a container port in the lagoon serviced by a network of canals in the industrial hinterland.

"Venice has one of the largest natural harbors in the world--and almost completely defended against high seas," she explains. "We don't want to get rid of industry, we just want to change the colonial pattern that has exploited the city and polluted the lagoon."

The Save Venice pressure groups are less enthusiastic about the terms of an international competition to build movable barriers across three narrow entrancs to the lagoon, in an attempt to stop flooding.

Although some form of sea gate is needed to prevent a repetition of the floods that devastated the city in 1966, most conservationists feel that the entrances should not be narrowed any further. But the guidelines invite tender for a system of permanent structures and movable gates that seems to imply a narroing of the mouths of the lagoon.

"If this goes ahead, it would be a disaster," says Sir Ashley Clarke, chairman of the British Venice in Peril Fund and one of the leading experts on the city.

Letters

Dear editor:

I enjoy the Herald. Since my parents, the late Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp can no longer report to me of the hometown news, it is like a letter from home.

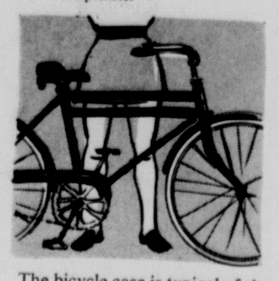
Ruth Kemp Brown
Arlington, VA

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Bias in Bicycles?

To help its employees get around the premises, a large company kept a supply of bicycles available at all times. But all the bicycles were men's. Women workers finally went to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with a charge of "discrimination on the basis of sex."

At the hearing, they pointed out that men's bicycles were just not suitable for them, especially since they were also forbidden to wear slacks. This impressed the Commission, which duly upheld their complaint.



The bicycle case is typical of the wide variety of issues that have arisen under famed Title Seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Women have also complained — almost always with success — about hiring practices, dress codes, height requirements, smoking privileges, hours of work, and seniority rules.

"Title Seven," said one court, "rejects the notion of romantic paternalism toward women and seeks to place them on an equal footing with men."

In fact, men too have won victories under the same law. For example, the Commission found sex discrimination in another company that gave half-hour lunch periods to its women employees but only 20 minutes to men.

Nevertheless, Title Seven does not apply to hardship situations that are not based on discrimination between the sexes. Take this case:

A saleswoman accused her department manager of violating Title Seven by deliberately making her life miserable. She said he made fun of her, gave her hard assignments, and bawled her out viciously.

It turned out, however, that her fellow men in the same department had the same tale of woe. Since male and female employees were being treated with equal harshness, the Commission decided to turn down the woman's complaint.

The Commission said she had not proven a violation of Title Seven, but merely that the department manager was a very nasty fellow.

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Cameron, Tex.

FIVE GENERATIONS--Kevin Wayne Jenkens of Rockeale in the arms of his great great grandfather, Joe F. Plsek of Temple, while three more generations of his family look on. Standing from left are Kevin's mother, Mrs. Sherry Ann Jenkens; grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Marie Dupre; and great grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Strelsky, all of Rockdale.

Fruit Rot Common In Certain Vegetables

Rotting of fruit on certain vegetable plants is a common disorder in home gardens this time of year.

The problem, called "Blossom-end rot," affects tomatoes, squash, and peppers, points out Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Blossom-end rot is identified by water-soaked areas near the base of the fruit which rapidly turn dark and eventually rot.

"Although the exact cause is unknown, blossom-end rot is thought to be caused by plant roots being unable to take up water as fast as it is being lost by the leaves," explains Cotner. "Consequently, water is removed fromthe developing fruit, causing a breakdown of the cells at the base of the fruit. Oftentimes, secondary diseases occur, resulting in further decay."

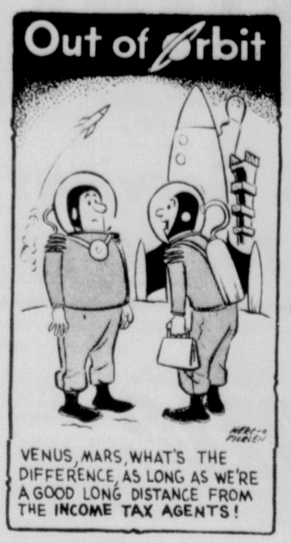
Conditions causing the disorder may occur several weeks before symptoms appear, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. Soils which are too wet or too dry inhibit uptake of water by plant roots and this results in the rot.

Blossom-end rot often becomes a problem during prolonged wet weather as well as during extreme dry weather the home; gardener can water plants at regular intervals to keep the problem at a minimum.

According to the specialist, mulching around plants helps equalize the soil moisture and will reduce losses fromblossom-end rot. Applying lime or gypsum before planting may also be of some help.

If the problem is already occurring, Cotner remocmends a foliage spray of one level tablespoonful of calcium chloride per gallon of water. Repeat the treatment every five to seven days if conditions are favorable for blossom-end rot to continue, such as hot, dry winds in combination with overly wet or dry soils.

"Fortunatley, blossom-end rot is usually only temporary problem, and fruit which develop and ripenduring good weather conditions should be of high quality," adds Cotner.



Hot Dog Better Than Nothing

"Hot dog, hamburger, or even ice cream is a far better breakfast for the American worker than no breakfast at all." That's the word from Muriel S. Pappert, one of the more than 8,000 members of the American Association of Industrial Nurses concerned with maintaining and improving the health of the nation's work force.

Employees who eat breakfast tend to make fewer mistakes, have fewer accidents, are less irritable, and get along better with co-workers, according to Mrs. Pappert. Based in New York, she is coordinator of health education for the more than one million employees of American Telephone & Telegraph.

"Bacon, eggs, fruit juice, and toast--that's what many persons think of as breakfast. If they don't want that kind of meal, they may skip it altogether or just drink coffee," Mrs. Pappert explains. "That," she adds, "is a big mistake because the body needs something to break the fast of the night before."

In the interest of good health and well-being among employees, Mrs. Pappert urges a well-balanced diet, one which includes foods from all four basic food groups. However, she finds people are generally much more interested in fad diets and "easy" ways to lose weight than in vitamins and nutrition.

Convinced that "you are what you eat," Mrs. Pappert offers this simple explanation of excess pounds--take in too much food and you take on too much weight. Losing weight, in her opinion, is a matter of behaviorial change, and bringing about such a change is up to the individual.

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Reuters International News Briefs

LONDON

Britain's Common Market referendum was designed to end nearly 25 years of British vacillation on a critical question which has caused deep internal squabbles, split all main political parties and often dismayed European partners. The long British journey on the road to the European economic community--on which the nation gave a final vote--has been marked by bitter Anglo-Franch feuds.

MENDOZA, AGENTINA

They come in trains, buses, and planes. Some walk across the Andes, making detours through remote mountainp passes to avoid police. Others are turned back at the frontier. After nearly two years of military rule in Chile, the long, sad exodus is still continuing as thousands of Chileans flock into neighboring Argentina. Immigration officials say they are arriving at a rate of 15,000 each month.

TAORMINA, SICILY

Italy's national airline Alitalia is trying to brighten up the country's tourist image, hit by strikes and crime as much as by fuel crisis. The Alitalia plan,called the "Visit Italy" hinges on coordinating tourist authorites in the nation's 20 semi-autonomous regions, and flying in travel agents and journalists from many countries to see what Italy has to offer.

VATICAN CITY

Vatican radio, once the staid voice of the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, is turning into the seventies with jazz and news in six different languages. Th radio station, founded more than 48 years ago so that the holy father could speak to the faithful in person has suddenly taken on a new image.

ROTTERDAM

Holland is working on a plan to build a huge artificial island far out in the North Sea to house a nuclear power plant, heavy pollution industries, and a vast garbage dump. The unique island, measuring almost 20 square miles, and costing an estimated $2.4 billion, would transfer the filth and danger of such plants from the mainland to the open sea.

LIBREVILLE, GABON

Major oil exporting countries will consider fresh calls from leading consumer nations for a resumption of their dialogue when their ministers meet in this Central African republic. Oil ministers: from the 13 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also were expected todecide whether the dollar should be replaced as the medium for calculating oil prices, possibly by the special drawing rights of the international monetary fund.

NEW YORK

The International Scientific Community in a virtually unprecendented attempt at self-regulation, has published a set of recommended safety standards for undertaking experiments in the potentially dangerous field of genetic engineering. The guidelines, published in a number of scientific journals, are the outgrowth of a meeting earlier this year of about 140 of the world's leading biologists.

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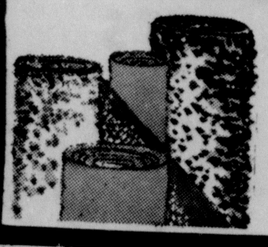

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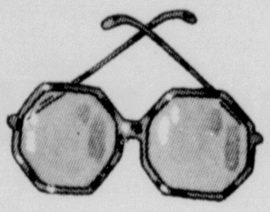

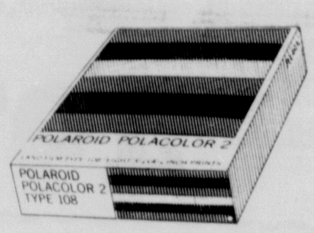

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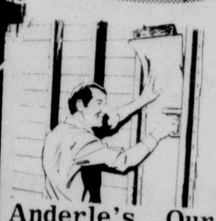

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YARD OF THE MONTH—Mrs. Leo Hawkins, 1300 N. Burnes, received the Fleur de lis Garden Club Yard of the Month award. The yard was landscaped with daisies, climbing roses, hydrangea, and magnolia trees.

Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Janice Kathleen Lindemann and Dillard Allen Swope Jr. were married at 5 p.m. Saturday , June 14 at S. S. Cyril & Methodius Catholic Church in Granger.

Rev. Dan Delaney, associate pastor of S. S. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church, officiated the double-ring, candlelight service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Lindemann of Bartlett. The groom's parents are Mrs. D. A. Swope Sr. and the late Mr. Swope.

MRS. DILLARD ALLEN SWOPE, JR.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown in candlelight peau de soie fashioned with a crescent bodice, portrait neckline, and long Juliet sleeves. Imported Alencon lace was featured on the gown enhancing the bodice and sleeves. Scalloped Alencon edged the neckline. The full skirt extended in the back to form a chapel length train, with the entire hemline circled with wide Alencon lace.

Her wedding hat was made of matching lace with a wide brim turned up on one side accented with two large peau de soie roses. A silk illusion chapel veil was attached to her hat.

Mrs. Robert Schaefer of Taylor was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Donna Valenta of Granger. Bridesmaids were Mrs.Glenn D. Moon of Alvin, Miss Patricia Lindemann of Bartlett, and Miss Beth Rogers of Marlin. Miss Jolynn Schaefer of Taylor was junior bridesmaid. They wore floor-length dress of copen blue, featuring cape collars and fitted bodices, and picture hats of copen blue. They carried bouquets of blue, yellow, and beige carnations tied with blue and yellow ribbon.

Best man was Mr. Bruce Swope of Bartlett. Groomsmen were: Second Lt. David Hicks of Ft. Eustis, Va.; Johnny Rogers of Marln, cousin of the groom; Clint Rogers of Marlin, cousin of the groom, Rick Nelsm of Houston; and Scotty Schaefer of Taylor, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Robert A. Schaefer of Taylor; David W. Lindeman of Austin, brother of the bride; Edward L. Lindemann of Bartlett, brother of the bride; and David Arriola of Dallas.

The music was furnished by Mrs. Mike Hill of Austin. Bob Siegfried of North Babylon, NY, and Rev. Dan Delaney of Granger were the vocalists.

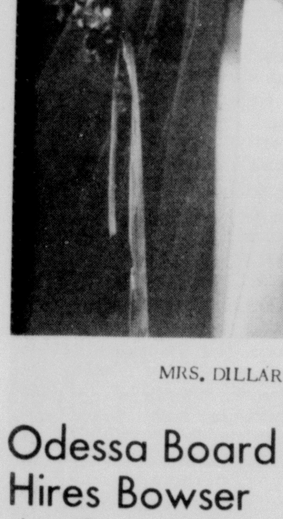
A reception was held in the Granger Recreation Center. Mrs. Judy Delancy of Burnett registered guests.

Mrs. D. A. Swope Sr. hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday, June 13 at Frank's Lakeview Inn in Belton. The couple presented their attendents with gifts.

After a trip to southwest Texas, the couple will reside at 1501 Hwy, Apt. 586, College Station.

Odessa Board Hires Bowser As Counselor

Mrs. Clydia Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams of Milano, was recently hired by the Odessa College Board of Trustees as a counselor for the 1975-76 school year.



MRS. CLYDIA BOWSER

Mrs. Bowser holds a bachlor's degree from Prairie View A&M and will complete er master of arts in guidace and counseling at the niversity of Texas of the ermian Basin this summer. She and her husband, John, ve at 810 Summer. They ave one child.

The U.S. produces about ne-half million tons of nails year. As many as 1,200 difrent shapes and sizes, acording to World Book Encyclopedia.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glass of Cameron, a boy, John Bradley, 8 pounds , born June 6 at 2:55 p.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass and Mrs. Leoma Owens all of cameron.

To Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Barton of Cameron, a boy, Jason Shay, 10 pounds, 1 ounce, born June 12 at 4:09 p.m. in the Hearne Hospital. He is welcomed by his three-year-old brother Clay. Grandparents are Mrs. Betty Watkins of Rockdale, William Watkins of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barton of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Bell of Cameron, a girl, Constance Denise, 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, born June 8 at 4:55 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandfather is Mr. Bennie Bynaum.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of Cameron, a boy, Thomas Shane, 8 pounds and 5 1/2 ounces, born June 6 at 7:55 a.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graham Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pack Sr. of Cameron.

Some say that mayflowers can prevent freckles.

College Notes

Miss Marcia Barkemeyer, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Barkemeyer of Buckholts, was ted in the Spring 1975 Vice-President's Honor Roll at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

A junior at MH-B, Miss Barkemeyer is one of 147 students to be listed this spring. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours.

Happy Birthday

June 16

Janie Roschetzky, Maudie Coldiron, Karrie Sue Isbell, Larry Wofford, Steven Ermis, Carl Grothe, Ricky Sapp, Barbara Smitherman, Wilma Floyd, Nealon Peeler.

June 17

Virginia Williams, I. T. Gilbert, Jack Kirk, Darlene Burleson, Georgia Rider, Eugene Vansa, Tracy Ann Gurley, Bradley Killian, Richard Crow, Tommy Milstead, Brenda Jackson, Andrew Ryan, John Williams, Jr., Rhonda Gipson.

June 18

Mrs. O. T. Bankston, Arnold Kornegay, Raymond B. Allison, Fred Spinn, Jeffrey Lesikar, Alfred Dusek, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Renee Sheguit, Jo Lee Vaculin, Cindy Kunz, Mrs. E. B. Hyer, Mrs. Henry Vaculin.

June 19

Calvin Rachui, Walter Malone, Ladis Slavik Jr., Steven Thompson, Mrs. Tom Harris, Vanessa Lewis, Jane Marek, Sue McClaren, Randy Clanton, Randall Clanton, Elsie Pierce, R. D. Wise, Early Webb, Kathy Allison, Robert McCall, Carrie Shain.

June 20

Mrs. F. J. Dusek, Mrs. Clarence Davenport Jr., Lillian White, Walter Anderle, Horace Simmons, Archie Prokisch, Jeanne Dodd, LaVerne Goode, Robert Lenued Sr., Allen Fox, Donny White, Anita Mendoza, C.R. Hitchcock.

June 21

Irene DeLaRosa, Mark Monroe, Dorothy Tepera, Margie Mayfield, Pearlee Holye

June 22

Gene Beckhusen, Dwight Dargan, Dwayne Hromcik

Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral.

Happy Anniversary

June 16

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons

June 17

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Eanes, Mr. nd Mrs. Phil McKown

June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik, Mr. and Mrs. James Eichinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lester

June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Doody Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews

June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grothe, Mr. and Mrs. Logan McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Lenued Sr.

June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Titsworth

June 22

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Thomas.

Shower Honors Mrs. Hairston

The Ladies Aide of the First Spiritualist Church honored Mrs. Regina Hairston with a baby shower in the church social hall, Saturday, June 7.

Special honored guests were Mrs. Pearlie Krenek, and Mrs. Mavis Hairston, mothers of thc couple.

Games were enjoyed by guests from Taylor, Orange, Hillsboro, Houston, San Antonio, Coleman, Brownwood, Victoria, Clarendon, Ft. Worth, Conroe, Carrollton, and Cameron.

Decorations for the party were in pink, blue, yellow, and green.

College Notes

Mary Bowman of Cameron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman, received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from The University of Texas System School of Nursing at the end of the spring semester.

Welsh sailors say that if the ship's cat mews constantly it portends a difficult voyage.

JUNE 16 - JULY 11

Our Diamond Anniversary
75
1900-1975

For seventy-five years, the Citizens has been serving Cameron. You have been a part of those seventy-five years, and we want you to help us celebrate. A three carat "YAG" Diamond Ladies Dinner Ring will be given away . . . just for helping us mark the occasion. The drawing for the diamond ring will be held July 11 , so come in and register. Everyone is eligible.

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New savings account of $50	1 small basket
New checking account of $100	1 small basket
New savings account of $1,000 to $4,999	1 medium basket
New savings account of $5,000 or more	1 large basket
Additions to existing savings accounts:	
$100 to $999	1 small basket
$1,000 to $4,999	1 medium basket
$5,000 or over	1 large basket

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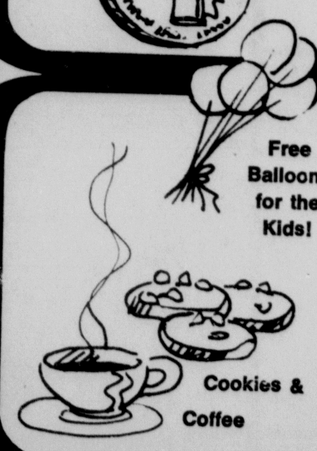
Children accompanied by adults opening or adding to accounts can win either an Indian Head Penny or a Lucky Penny Key Ring.



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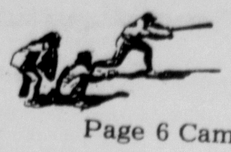
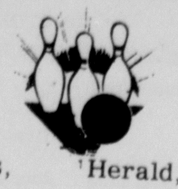




Antique Cars Taken For Granted

By Manuel Pantin

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay Reuter - Antique cars, valued by souvenir hunters in the United States and Europe, are taken for granted here -- where Model - T Fords and others built in the 1920s compete for road space with modern cars.

In a country where a new car can cost more than 10,000 dollars, the highways and streets abound with models that would be prize museum pieces elsewhere.

Newspapers carry scores of "for sale" advertisements offering cars built in the 1920s and other models ranging from earlier Model-T Fords to those manufactured in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

A government official, highly paid by Uruguayan standards, boasts that his 25 - year - old car is a gem. "It runs perfectly and I wouldn't change it for anything," he said.

Many Uruguayans travel in buses manufactured before they were born. British buses built in 1932 are a common sight.

Some of the buses are owned by cooperatives which run their own repair shops. These do any patching up with spare parts that can still be obtained or with improvised pieces from other vehicles.

Hector Hernandez, a used-car dealer, said he receives regular inquiries from abroad for his cars, which range from 1925 Fords to older Hillmans, Packards, Studebakers and Chryslers.

"Many of them think it's well worth paying $500 for a 1927 model, for example, plus export taxes and shipping costs," he said.

"Some buy these cars for sentimental reasons, but others resell them at tidy profits because of the antique value of the vehicles," he added.

There are seven vehicle assembly plants in Uruguay and under government regulations they must use at least 25 per cent of materials manufactured in the country.

Import tariffs are stiff and a family - type Fiat sedan assembled here costs more than $10,000.

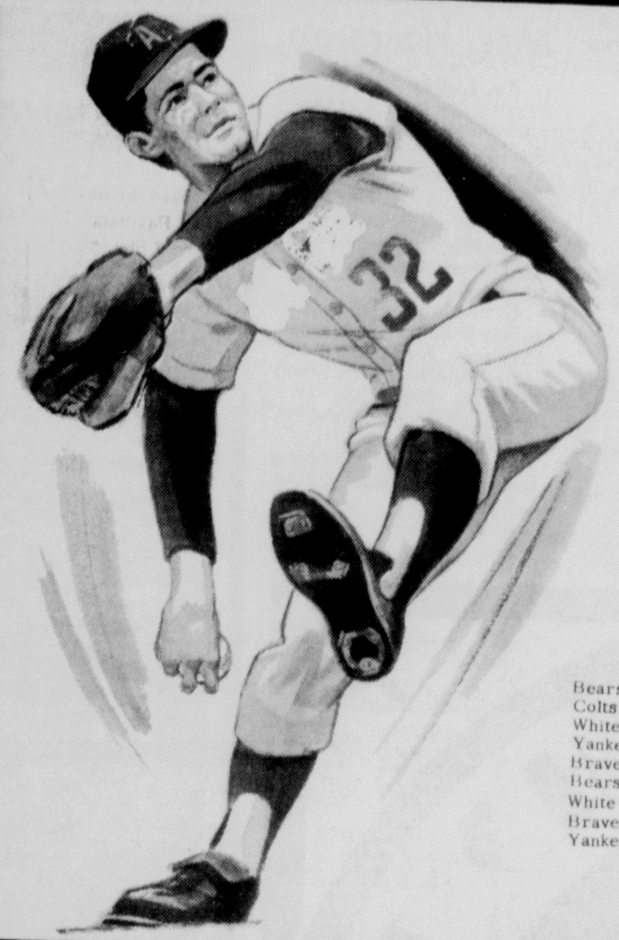
"We sell very few new cars nowadays," said one automobile dealer. "But the market for used cars is vast since most people cannot afford to pay more than the equivalent of $1,000 to $2,000 for a car."

In this range, cars dating from the late 1940s or early 1950s are the most popular.

Two-bedroom apartments in some middle class areas here currently cost about $12,000, less than the price of many cars.

In the interior, property is even cheaper, although in luxurious resort areas, such as Punta Del Este, property prices are almost equivalent to those of suburbs in the United States and Europe.

Many of the old vehicles have worn-out tires and defective parts, but a car dealer said this was no serious difficulty since parts could easily be obtained at several "auto cemeteries" (junk yards) throughout the country, which do a gooming trade.



Baseball 1975

LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule

Bears vs. Indians	6-16	Colts vs. Indians	7-1
Colts vs. White Sox	6-17	White Sox vs. Bears	7-3
White Sox vs. Braves	6-19	Braves vs. Colts	7-7
Yankees vs. Colts	6-20	Yankees vs. Indians	7-8
Braves vs. Yankees	6-23	bears vs. Yankees	7-10
Bears vs. Colts	6-24	Braves vs. Indians	7-11
White Sox vs. Indians	6-26	Bears vs. Indians	7-14
Braves vs. Bears	6-27	Colts vs. White Sox	7-15
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-30	White Sox vs. Braves	7-17
		Yankees vs. Colts	7-18

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Second Year Of Mallard Duck Releases Underway

TYLER

A second and final year of mallard duck releases at selected sites around Texas is underway with the first shipments of ducklings arriving at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Management and Research Station in Tyler.

M&R Station manager Phil Evans reports that 2,080 of the newly hatched ducklings are on hand.

"This is the first of some 7,280 ducks which we expect to rear and release this summer," said Evans.

The birds will be held at Tyler until they develop flight feathers. First releases are slated for around June 11.

P&W Regional Wildlife Director Bob Van Clease anticipates that sites which receive ducks last summer will again be stocked this year, only with fewer birds.

Last year, some $12,000 was furnhished to the P&W by the Texas Conservation Foundation for purchase of mallard ducklings. Of the original sum, $5,368 remains for purchase of this year's ducklings.

During 1974, a total of 12,626 mallards was reared and released at 25 sites throughout the eastern portion of the state.

As was expected, mortality of the young birds was high. In an effort to increase the nesting success of any birds which might return to the release sites, the Parks and Wildlife Department is encouraging the construction and erection of artificial nesting devices in and around the sites.

Several sets of plans for such nesting platforms are available from the P&W and staff members are anxious to provide advice and assistance to local groups which might be interested in helping the mallard duck become a year-round resident in Texas.

Early reports indicate that some ducks released in the Lake Palestine area are in the process of nesting and several broods of mallard ducklings have been seen near the North Toledo Bend release site.

MALLARD DUCKLINGS – The first of some 7,280 mallard ducklings have arrived at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Management and Research Station in Tyler. Obtained with funds from the Texas Conservation Foundation, the young ducks will be reared at Tyler until they develop flight feathers and then released into the wild. This is the second year of releases in an attempt to establish a nesting population of mallards in Texas. TP&WD photo.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS

MARLOW SCHOOL 1907. Space does not permit listing names of these students--they are on file at The Herald. Photo courtesy Giles Ethridge.

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Pike, Shark Records Set For Texas

Two Texas State Fish Records were set during March and May at widely seperate spots: Greenbelt Lake in the Panhandle and Padre Island on the Gulf Coast.

James D. Bennett of Amarillo reeled in a record 17-pound five-ounce northern pike May 3 from Greenbelt. The fish was 41 inches long with a girth of 17 1/2 inches.

The previous record for northern pike came from Greenbelt in 1973 and weighed 13 pounds, 4 ounces.

Greenbelt was first stocked with some 150,000 one-half-inch northern ike in May 1967 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The lake seems to be well on its way to becoming a consistent producer of trophy fish.

On the coast, James S. Wilson of Corpus Christi caught a 226-pound seven-foot eight-inch sandbar shark off Padre Island on March 21.

Landing the big shark was no easy task for Wilson: it took one hour and 45 minutes to bring in the new state record sandbar shark.

A 180-pound sandbar shark was taken March 1 near an oil-drilling platform off Corpus Christi by Jo Ann Seal y previously held the state record for the species.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT (6)

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

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FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 014 004 0054
ROGERS TOWN
MAYOR
ROGERS TEXAS 76569

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 24, 1975
to W. A. Persky A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny
at City Hall, Rogers, Texas
(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ W. A. Persky
Signature of Chief Executive Officer
W. A. Persky Mayor — Name & Title — Please Print
June 11, 1975 — Date

CARBON COPY - RET

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Sherman Ray, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 20th District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the day of July A.D. 1975, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the day of June A. D. 1975, in this cause, numbered 16,912 on the docket of said court and styled Charles McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Sherman Ray, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

A suit requesting the appointment of a receiver to sell the following described real estate:

All that property located in Rockdale, Milam County, Texas known as Lots 2 and 3, Block 2 of Washington-Heights Addition.

For the reason that said land is incapable of partition in kind.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the 20th District Court (s) of Cameron, County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 5th day of June A.D. 1975.

Grady Allen, Clerk,
District Court Cameron,
Milam County, Texas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Urban Renewal Agency of Cameron will accept bids for the following equipment and office furniture for sale by the Agency. Equipment may be inspected at the Urban Renewal Agency Office, 112 East 1 Street, Cameron, Texas.

The Agency reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and re-advertise if they so desire. Successful bidder will be required to pay by Cashiers Check or Cash for the equipment when sale is closed.

The bids will be opened June 30, 1975 at 10 a.m. at the Cameron Urban Renewal Office.

1. 24'' x 40'' metal desk--plywood top, V10US442**, 5-1-68*
2. metal filing cabinet, C20-504**, 5-1-68*
3. 30'' x 48'' Wooden table, 5-1-68*
4. 30'' x 48'' wooden table, 5-1-68*
5. 30'' x 48'' wooden table, 5-1-68*
6. 30'' x 48'' wooden table, 5-1-58*
7. 30'' x 48'' wooden table, 5-1-68*
8. chair, arm chair, 1022-1412**, 5-1-68*
9. chair, secretarial rollers, 1022-1414**, 5-1-68*
10. folding chair, 9-25-68*
11. folding chair, 9-25-68*
12. folding chair, 9-25-68*
13. folding chair, 9-25-68*
14. folding chair, 9-25-68*
15. folding chair, 9-25-68*
16. folding chair, 9-25-68*
17. folding chair, 9-25-68*
18. folding chair, 9-25-68*
19. folding chair, 9-25-68*
20. folding chair, 9-25-68*
21. folding chair, 9-25-68*
22. Dearborn gas room heater, 11-6-68*
23. Underwood electric adding machine, 6-3-69*
24. Royal typewriter, 6-3-69*
25. 5-drawer desk with apron 4-9-71*
26. teacher's desk, 4-9-71*
27. table--typing, 4-9-71*
28. 4-door legal file, 4-9-71*
29. letter file, 4-9-71*
30. 3M Copier (reproducing machine), 6-9-71*
31. chair, yellow arm--rollers, 7-12-71*
32. chair, arm, rollers, 7-12-71*
33. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*
34. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*
35. chair, yellow cushio ned, 7-12-71*
36. chair, yellow cushioned, 7-12-71*
37. chair, secretarial--rollers 7-12-71*
38. Remington electric typewriter, 10-8-71*

*date of purchase
**serial number

28-2tcM

For Sale

COASTAL Bermuda grass hay for sale. 697-3161 or 697-2990.
27-2tc

LOTS OF BARGAINS in new and used color and black & white TVs. Antenna service, repair service on TVs and stereos. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy 697-3773.
28-1tc

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Open M-F 8 to 6;
S 8 to 5
7/16 Lap Siding
1' x 16' $3.29
Roll Roofing 90 Lb.
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2 x 4 #2 8' or 92 5/8''
84¢
1 x 8 Shiplap #3
9 1/2¢ LF
1 x 6 Rough Fencing
8 1/2¢ LF
12 1/2 ga Barbed Wire
$19.95
Ready Mix Cement 90 Lb
$1.69
Postland Cement
$2.45
Masonary Cement
$2.29
1/2 '' Sheet Rock
$1.49
1/4'' Sheet rock
$1.44
4'' Plastic Sewer Pipe
$3.44
CORRUGATED IRON 29 ga
8' $3.45 10' $4.32 12' $5.18

(Thru June 21)
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939-1131

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Milam REPAIR SERVICE
Steam Cleaning a Specialty
FM 1712 one mile south of Minerva
FRED MORTIMER
512-446-3361

For Sale

FOR SALE--2 bedroom mobile home, no immediate down payment. Joe Pitts 697-6962.
28-2tp

MONUMENTS for all cemeteries. A $39.95 family Bible free with each order. Information--no obligation. We also level monuments. Write c/o Cameron Herald, Box C, Cameron, Tx 76520.
96-tfc

FOR SALE: Dry oak wood cooked Bar-B-Q beef, lamb, pork, pork ribs, and sausage. LORINE'S TRUCK STOP, Cameron, open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat. 221 Milam St., Rockdale, open Sun 7 p.m.-midnight. Sandwiches or by the pound. 26-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, den, 1-bath home on 1 acre in Minerva. Co-op water & natural gas. Below market price. Phone 512-446-3631.
22-tfc

BAR-B-QUE beef $2.00 lb every Sat. & Sun. Gelners at Pettibone, 5 miles West of Cameron.
88-tfc

For Sale

ROOM size rugs, vinyl and carpet, $1.95 to $2.95 sq. yd. Doors all sizes at Discount prices. Custom Floors 302 E. 9, 697-2106.
93-tfc

"COOL OFF" with an air conditioner from "Anderson's". Sale prices still in effect on Friedrich, Fedders, General Electric, and Chrysler. We install, service, and also rent. Anderson's Air Conditioning and Applicances, 315 S. Houston, 697-3402.
25-4tC

JET Bermuda for May to January planting, long hay only, no sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly or Alica W. H. McCormick, pho 642-3404 Rogers.
25-8tc

Services

CUSTOM hay bailing, contact Doug or Bill Brown, 697-3715.
24-8tp

LET US haul your hay. Large crew. 697-6154.
27-2tc

Cattle

FOR SALE --14 Charolais Cross heifers. Call Reeves Brown 697-6700 after dark.
27-2tc

Wanted

WANTED: Tree trimming--lawn mowing--house painting. Free estimates Call 697-2754.
24-8tp

For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home--water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060. 98-tfc

Services

POODLE Grooming--and now offering Toy and Miniature poodle puppies. 697-6233 or 697-6910. Stud Service.
10-tfcM

CUSTOM hay cutting, baling, hauling. Serving Cameron & Buckholts. Tom Tate 697-3115. James Tate 697-3758. Kin Griffin.
22-8tp

SERVICE all domestic appliances 697-2931 Johnson Service Enterprise.
92-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE--1970 I.H. pickup, radio, heater, air, $550. 1955 I.H. pickup, 1 ton good tires $250. 1956 I.H. tilt bed-2-ton w/winch $650. Contact Tommy Corley or Pete Smith Cameron Equipment Co.
25-tfc

Lose weight, fight fat with proven Kelcithin B Capsules. Dusek Pharmacy.

Notice

NOTICE: Houston Post subscribers. I have taken over the Houston Post delivery in Rockdale and Cameron. For service or to subscribe, call collect Joe Caywood, Rockdale, 446-5787.
28-8tc

NOTICE: We are your new CHRONICLE carriers in the Milano, Cameron, and Rockdale area. We will give you dependable service and delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bartlett 512-446-5594 Rockdale.
28-8tc

NOTICE at Tomie Kirk & Mitcham's Service & Repairs
We gas you up & kick you off on any gas unit natural or butane any lawn mower make or type. Call at shop pho 7-6266 home 7-3586 7-2870. Also chainsaws.
25-4tc

Learn a job you might never get a chance to do any place else. We'll teach you to do it one weekend a month. And pay you while you learn.

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"TP&L's 'shopping list' costs are going up too."

"As Manager of Purchasing for Texas Power & Light, I'm especially aware of the rising costs of practically every item of material and equipment we must buy to provide your electric service. The 1975 cost average of the few items you see here is more than 88% higher than the 1970 cost."

But that's only part of the story.

Generating plant fuels cost more. In 1952, the price of natural gas, the principal fuel used by TP&L, was just five cents per 1,000 cubic feet. In 1974, the price was 48 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The Company's total fuel bill in 1974 was $89 million, more than 64% higher than in 1973.

Construction costs more. To counter the spiraling cost of gas, TP&L is continuing to build new generating plants which will use lignite coal and nuclear materials. Ironically, the cost of lignite-fueled plants is more than twice as much per kilowatt as gas-fueled plants and the cost of nuclear plants is still higher.

Financing costs more. TP&L must borrow money to construct its plants and other facilities. While the interest rates the Company must pay on borrowed money are now somewhat lower than the all-time high of 10⅛% in 1974, they are still about twice the rates in 1964.

Texas Power & Light has always worked to keep the price of electricity as low as possible, consistent with maintaining the reliable service you expect. We will continue this effort in the future, but as our costs increase so must the price you pay for the electricity you use.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

G. T. Sutton
Manager of Purchasing

LEADER HONORED--Boyd Stphens, center, of Rockdale, Milam County 4-H adult leader, was among 26 key leaders of the Texas 4-H program who were honored at a special luncheon during State 4-H Roundup. Presenting the award are Dr. John Hutchinson, left, director of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and J. L. Hays, trustee for the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

New Vegetable Bars To Help Fill Up Spacemen

When American astronauts link up with the Russian Soyuz craft in mid-July, among the space foods they will enjoy will be an assortment of vegetable bars.

Vegetable bars?

Take a vegetable, freeze it, dry it, then compress it into a rectangular shape, and the result is a nourishing food that requires very little storage space and keeps without heat or refrigeration. Those attributes are musts on space flights.

Vegetable bars are an innovation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, which has been working for many years in developing compact, easily kept foods for NASA space programs. Such research has led to improved food processing and preservation techniques which have found their way into supermarket. Freeze-dried strawberries, for example.

But the vegetable bars are the Experiment Station's latest space food effort, and Dr. E. E. Burns, food technologist, says they will probably become popular food items for the citizenry. Campers and hikers should find them especially handy.

So far, vegetables best adapted for barring are carrots, spinach, asparagus, and green beans, a list which isn't likely to impress vegetable-hatng little boys. But Burns says the astronauts have found the offerings very tasty.

He believes that the bars represent the "ultimate way to keep food." No heat, no chemical, and little if any mess. Just add a little water, and the compressed material quickly expands to its original size and shape. Not much is lost in texture and flavor.

Burns says astronatus need over 2,000 calories a day to supply their energy requirements in space. Vegetable bars willhelp do the job without taking up much of the pantry.

Another spin-off of space food research which eventually will benefit the public is development of the "retortable pouch."

This is a flexible, laminated plastic and metal foil, sealed container. Again, it's a space saver, is tough and easy to transport, and the food can be cooked while still in the package.

Burns said the pouch might someday take the place of the tin can, a step which could mean significant savings in energy and natural resources.

Obituaries

Klement

Frank Klement, 62, of Rogers died Wednesday in a San Ysidro, Calif. hospital.

He was born November 10, 1912 in New York and was a farmer and rancher.

Funeral service was 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Monica's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was ecited at 8 p.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns Laywell Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Klement of Rogers; 2 sons, Howard Klement of Arlington and Lee Klement of Grand Prairie; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Prnka of Waco; sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Thomas of Temple and Mrs. Thomasine Phillips of Russellsivlle, Arl.; and 9 grandchildren.

Heil

Mrs. Caroline Wiese Heil, 85, died in a San Antonio hospital Monday night following a long illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Thursday at Roy Akers Funeral Home inSan Antonio. Graveside services were at 4 p.m . Thursday at the String Prairie Cemetery in Milam County with Rev. Norval Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Heil was born June 14, 1890 in Milam County, the daughter of William and Mary Wiese, but had been a resident of San Antonio for many years.

Surviving are two sons, W. C. Heil of San Antonio and Boyce Heil of Navasota; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dixon of San Antonio; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

New Proofs Required For S S Number

People applying for their first social security number are now required to prove their age, identity, and citizenship according to Pete Wall, manager of the Temple Social Security office. This requirement is set forth in a recent amendment to the Social Security Act, and applies to native U. S. citizens, naturalized citizens, and aliens.

Age ususally can be proved with a birth or baptismal certificate. Identity can be established by a drivers license, or other similar document--preferably one with the applicant's signature. Those people born in the United States can prove their citizenship by the same documents used for age and identity.

People needing a duplicate card showing their previously issued social security number--needed because of lost cards--are usually not affected by the new procedure according to Wall.

This new requirement is to prevent people from getting more than one social security number or from using a social security card under a false identity. A fine of up to $1,000, imprisonment of up to one year, or both may be imposed for fraudulent use of genuine or false social security numbers for the purpose of concealing true identity or to get benefits from federally funded programs.

All people needing a social security number for the first time should apply several weeks before it is actually needed. The new proof requirements have extended processing time, according to Wall, and it now takes about 6 weeks to get a new number issued.

Kites May Pose Safety Hazard

If you or your children are considering trying one of those large, metallic foil and mylar material kites this spring, you may be "shocked" to find the 25 to 45-foot long kites can become electric conductors.

Manufactured by several California companies and distributed under various brand names, including "Dragon Kite," "Little People Kite," and "Quicksilver," the airborne toys were proven to be conductivity hazards in tests by Pacific Gas and Electrical Company after several of the metalized kites had shorted out high voltage lines.

Meanwhile, one of the kites blacked out a portion of Terre Haute, Indianna, for 20 minutes before crews from Public Service Indiana could restore power. Another instance found service to a Shawnee-Oklahoma shopping centemporarily interupted while employees from Oklahoma Gas and Electric removed the kite from the power line upon which it had drifted.

One manufacturer halted production of the kites when the danger was discovered, but many of these devices are either still available for sale on dealer's shelves, or have already been purchased in contemplation of or placed into use by consumers who have not yet encountered any power lines with their kites.

The kites' hazard has been brought to the attention of the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, and although the Dallas office of the government agency has no knowledge of any accidents or complaints from Texas residents, the Texas Safety Association has joined the National Safety Council in recommending an extremely cautious attitude toward purchase and us of the kites.

Due to their extreme length, the danger of electrocution or serious shock would be present to anyone who would try to retrieve the kite, even from the ground, and the situation would create a "live wire" effect.

TSA, Texas' Austin-based, non-governmental, non-profit, public service safety organization, warns further that kite flying using conventional kites also cuases injuries as well as death for too many Americans each year. The greatest source of accidents is in retrieval attempts where the kite enthusiast attempts to recover his errant aeriel toy from trees, among power lines, or atop the roofs of houses and buildings. Not only is there risk of falling, but accidental bodily contact with exposed power lines means almost certain injury.

The possiblity of shock is also present when the kite flyer makes us of thin wire, rather than standard kite string, to control and fly the kite. Contact with a power line would immediately transmit voltage to the individual at the end of the wire.

Texas Safety Association urges young and old alike to enjoy the sport of kite flying by keeping it safe and through awareness and caution. Getting hurt is no fun, no matter how it's done.

Servicemen

STEVE SVETLIK

Marine Corporal Steve F. Svetlik, son of Mrs. Steve T. Svetlik of Rt. 1, Cameron, recently participated in training exercises at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

He practiced the procedures for requesting and directing field artillery fire in the desert. Svetlik also learned how to indicate targets and adjust supporting firewithout the aid of prominent terrain features.

He serves with the 1st Air and Naval Gunfire Liasion company at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A former student of C. H. Yoe High School, Cameron, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1972.

Market Report

Receipts totaled 1015 Thursday at the Cameron Livestock Auction compared with 891 last week. Prices on salughter calves and yearlings were fully steady to 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls mostly 1.00 to 1.50 higher.

Feeder steer and bulls ranged from 2.00 to 4.00 higher. Feeder heifers fully steady with heifers calves about 2.00 higher. Demand was good with attendance normal.

Slaughter calves and yearlings choice 34.25 to 39.25 individual up to 41. Good and choice 30-32.75. Slaughter cows utility 18.50-24.75. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2, 23.80-27.90.

Feeder steers and bulls good and choice 29.25-33. Feeder heifers good and choice 20.50-24.50. Others, few good and choice cow and calf pairs 182.50-262.50.

Hog receipts totaled 503. Barrows and gilts mostly 3.00 higher, sows 50 higher. US 1-2 brought 29 to 50.80. Sows US 1-2 brought 40.30-43.75. Boars 45.75-47.30.

He's lifeless that's faultless.

Rogers Exes To Honor Teacher

The Rogers FFA exes and friends are honoring their ag teacher, J. H.Merka, on his retirment after 42 years of teaching.

A barbecue dinner will be held on June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Rogers Civic Center. Tickers need to be purchased before June 25 and may be bought at the Rogers First State Bank. Advance tickets are $2.50 and will be $3 at the door.

A program will follow dinner at 8:30 with Wray Durnal as master of ceremonies. Publicity committee are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chervenka.

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CHUCK ROAST Lb 79¢
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BRISKET ROAST Bone In Lb 49¢

USDA CHOICE P.S. ROUND BONE SHOULDER CHUCK STEAK FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. 99¢

Stewing Chicken Fresh Frozen 2-3 Lbs. Avg. 39¢ Lb.

ARM Roast USDA Choice P.S. Round Bone Shoulder From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.19

Bologna Good Value Sli. Reg. or Beef or Pickle or Lunch. Lf. or Salami 6-Oz Pkg 53¢

Pork Chops Rath Smoked Lb $1.59

Wieners Good Value Great with Magic Bake Buns 12-Oz Pkg 79¢

Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck Lb $1.49

USDA CHOICE P.S. CHUCK BLADE CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK Beef Roast LB. 89¢

Fryer Drumsticks FRESH LB. 93¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value 1-Lb Pkg $1.49

Potatoes Orelda Frozen Crinkle Cuts or French Fries 2 Lb. Bag 69¢

Pot Pies Swanson Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef 8-Oz Box 35¢

Tomato Juice Libby Delicious 46-Oz Can 59¢

Blackeyes Libby Peas 4 15-Oz Cans $1.00

Libby Corn Cream Style Golden 3 16½-Oz Cans 1.00

Green Beans Libby Cut 3 16-Oz Cans 1.00

FOR BAKING OR FRYING CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB CAN LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE $1.59

IN QUARTERS GOOD VALUE MARGARINE 3 1-LB. PKGS. $1

HUNT'S THICK & RICH TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CANS 6/$1

Vienna Sausage Libby Meaty 3 5-Oz. Cans 89¢

Cobblers Pet Ritz Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach, Strawberry or Blackberry 26-Oz. Box 79¢

Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen 4 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Blue Bell Ice Cream Ass't. Flavors ½-Gal. SQ Ctn. 99¢

Cheese TV Sliced American, Pimiento or Swiss or Ind. Wrap American Cheese Food 8-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 4 Cans Of 10 63¢

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas or Cut Green Beans 20-Oz. Bag 53¢

Breck Shampoo Normal, Dry Or Oily 7-Oz. Btl. 79¢

Cheese TV Half Moon Longhorn or Colby 10-Oz Pkg 89¢

Yogurt TV Plain or Assorted Fruit Flavors 8-Oz Ctn 31¢

Bing Cherries From California Lb 79¢

Cucumbers Garden Fresh Each 12¢

Onion Dip Borden Flavorful 8-Oz Ctn 39¢

Yellow Onions Fresh Mild Lb 19¢

Avocados California Buttery Smooth 5 For $1.00

Fruit Drinks Borden Assorted 1-Gal Jug 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 8 LB. BAG 69¢

FLORIDA SWEET JUICY ORANGES 20 FOR $1

GOOD VALUE WHITE OR ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

JENO'S FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI PIZZA 13 1/2-oz. BOX 79¢

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